

Williams To Be Guest For King Tribute Friday

By Eugene Stevenson

A memorial tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King will be held at 7:30 P.M., Friday April 3 at Russell Auditorium. The program, which is open to the public, will include a tribute delivered by Mr. Hosea Williams of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Miss Diane Clayton of Georgia College will act as mistress of ceremonies. The program, which will offer a reading of Dr. King's now famous "I've Been to the Mountain" and a vocal rendition by Becky Knighton of "Abraham, Martin, and John", is being sponsored by the Afro-American Society of Georgia College.

Mr. Hosea Williams is from Atlanta and received a degree in chemistry at Savannah State College. After teaching high school chemistry in Savannah,

he was employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a research chemist. He became active in the civil rights

movement in 1955 originally in Savannah where he worked closely with Dr. King and also participated fully in the 1963

poor peoples march on Washington D.C. As Chief Field Organizer for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Mr. Williams ranks second to the Reverend Ralph Abernathy.

Dr. Martin Luther King was struck down by an assassin on April 4, 1968. Born in Atlanta, Georgia January 15, 1929 Dr. King was educated in Atlanta public schools and Morehouse College, Crozer Theological Seminary, and received his Ph.D. at Boston University. In 1964 he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his leadership of the nonviolent struggle for racial equality in the United States. He combined direct mass action against racial discrimination and segregation with an appeal to his followers for understanding, even love, for those who opposed human and civil rights for everyone. King came to national at-



The memory of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. will receive a tribute with the presence on our campus of Mr. Hosea Williams Friday night in Russell.

tention in 1956 when he led a boycott of the public buses in Montgomery, Alabama to protest racial segregation. A year of economic pressure was crowded with success when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in interstate as well as interstate transportation was unlawful. After the Montgomery victory King organized the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which gave him a Southernwide basis of operation and a national platform. He lectured in all parts of the country, conferred with heads of state, and discussed the problems of the Negro with civil rights and religious leaders in the United States and abroad. He played a major role in the civil rights march on Washington in 1963 and in the antidiscrimination and voter registration drives, notably at Albany, Georgia, and Birmingham and Selma, Alabama in the early 1960s-campaigns that spurred passage of the federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

GC, Mercer To Hold Marathon

Saturday, April 11, Georgia College will participate in a marathon walk in conjunction with Mercer University to raise funds for the American Cancer Society. The marathon will originate in the parking lot in front of Parks Hall at 9 a.m. The group will proceed down West Hancock to Wayne St., go out S. Wayne to the Town and Country Shopping Center, come back toward town on Wilkinson St. to West Hancock and then pickup Highway 441 to American Coach Co., and cross over here to Highway 22 to Haddock. The entire walk is a length of 7.7 miles. Along the way the marchers will have police escorts and, while carrying banners supplied by the American Cancer Society and collection buckets provided by Mr. Thrower of the College Bookstore, will stop at each home and business on the route collecting for the Society's annual fund drive.

Miss Harriet Donahoo has announced that teams consisting of any clubs, dorms, classes and organizations will organize as a group will sign up before leaving Parks. The team with the largest number of members at the end of the march will receive an engraved trophy as winners of the marathon. The trophy will be kept and awarded annually.

After the marchers reach Haddock lunch and transportation back to campus will be provided. The march will receive radio and television coverage from such stations as ESB, WQXI, WMAZ, and WMVG.

The marathon at Georgia College was organized in response to a letter received from James Hagler, a representative of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity at Mercer University. A group of students from Mercer are marching to meet the Georgia College delegates in Haddock. They too will have a trophy to award to their group with the highest number of participants.

The marathon was initially introduced by Tom King, Georgia's field representative for the American Cancer Society. The local representative is Bill Johnson.

For further details contact your class, dorm or club presidents, so sign up and look for future advertising.

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NOTICE OF CANDIDATES

Candidates for CGA special elections:

Secretary- Pat Krumenauer

Treasurer- Mary Allen

Editor of Spectrum-

Melody Lynes
David Payne

These elections will be held on Wednesday, April 8, 1970 on the front porch of Atkinson Hall, from 8:30 until 5:00 p.m.



CGA President Dwain Moss urged governmental progress in his address to the Student Senate Tuesday night.

Student Senate

Hears Moss' Opening Address; Passes Qualifications Rulings

The March 31 meeting of the Student Senate began with the recognition of the senators who were elected on Monday. Those senators are: Sandra Lee from Wells, Mike Allen and David Perkins from Beeson, Kaye Cook and Wellburn Irwin from Bell Annex, and Linda Rhodes from Terrell B.

President Susan Jackson presented the names of those whom she had appointed for the offices of parliamentarian and sergeant-at-arms. The Senate unanimously approved Crystal Fountain for sergeant-at-arms and also approved Nancy Moynihan for parliamentarian.

After suspension of the rules, CGA President Dwain Moss addressed the Senate, beginning with the statement, "I don't mind telling you I'm scared." He reported that he had revamped the setup of the cabinet, "giving it more height than width." Speaking of the activities that are tentatively planned for his term, he said, "a Teach-in on Environment, the Town Crier Concert, a stay-on-campus weekend with activities planned to appeal to all types of students Friday through Monday, and ground plans



The newly-elected senators are, left to right, Sandra Lee, Mike Allen, Wellburn Irwin, Kaye Cook and Linda Rhodes. Not pictured is David Perkins.

being laid to offer non-credit courses next year to interested students on subjects ranging from Lovemaking to Bartending." He continued, "I want to see the Senate take immediate action on the pending Declaration of Students Rights and Responsibilities. Also, I would like to set a goal and with the aid of the Senate press unyieldingly toward it. That goal is to finish during my term of office the statutes pending. By setting up in law each position on my Cabinet, the

house councils under the Honor Council, and the school publications. Moreover, the Recreation Association and Agape should be placed under the Constitution. a student more readily aligns himself with the College Government Association than he does either the Recreation Association or Agape. This is evident due to the amount of participation that both of these organizations have had this year. the same can be said about our student senators

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Spectrum and said she prided herself in always getting things done on time.

Mr. Payne voiced his experience as working on the Spectrum this year, the Atlanta Magazine, The Atlanta Journal and working as a free-lance photographer. He expressed the desire to develop a continuity throughout the Spectrum by carrying one theme throughout the book. He suggested modeling The Spectrum after the yearbook at the University of Ga. He also is interested in conserving the expense of the yearbook by doing much of the photography himself.

The committee decided unanimously to warrant both candidates to run for editor of

the Spectrum for the 1970-71 year.

The next item of attention was the Colonnade budget. The financial situation was explained by the Editor of the Colonnade, Pat Ellington. After expressing the proposal that advertising money which The Colonnade has taken in, which exceeds the amount it was expected to raise, should be returned to the Colonnade budget so that continued publication of the paper this quarter would be possible; discussion was open to the floor. Mr. Herbert Meyer, Comptroller, fully endorsed the suggestion and with the committee's approval the long-awaited decision became final.

Publications Committee Grants

Warrants; Approves Paper Budget

This morning the Publications Committee met at 10 AM in Dr. Christenberry's office to consider granting warrants to Melody Lynes and David Payne as candidates for Editor of the Spectrum. Both candidates had to petition the committee as both were unqualified: Miss Lynes because she had not worked on the Spectrum previously and Mr. Payne because he lacks three quarter hours on residence.

The two candidates were

questioned by members of the Committee as to their qualifications, interests and plans for the future.

Miss Lynes is a math major with a 3.18 average and states her qualifications as 2 years experience on her high school yearbook. When asked why she had not worked on the Spectrum in her three years at Georgia College she pointed out that she had been working as a student aid and tutor in the math department. Miss Lynes expressed an earnest and sincere interest in the future of the

The Colonnade GEORGIA COLLEGE

PAT ELLINGTON
Editor-In-Chief

DENNIS BURLESON
Business Manager

DODI WILLIAMS
Associate Editor

Injustice - Lack Of Honor

In a time when such headlines as the Viet Name war, the Biafran situation, and racial strife fill daily newspapers, the term "injustice" is brought to mind. Injustice is a direct violation of another's rights. The Viet Name war is unjust because our soldiers are fighting for something which is not definable, and even if it were definable there is no guarantee that they want to be there. But our soldiers are there and they are fighting and dying by the thousands. This is injustice.

It is also unjust because as a result of the needless dying, women are living their lives as widows and children are growing up without fathers.

In Biafra, innocent children are dying of starvation for a war that they are the innocent victims of. They are suffering for a crime that they themselves did not commit. This, too, is injustice. Also, the racial problem is unjust.

Discrimination which causes a race to suffer, whether the problem be poor housing or schools, is unfair to everyone concerned.

All of these injustices are caused by men, men who consider themselves just, fair, and honorable. To be honorable is to have honor and to have honor is to respect and show esteem for others.

There seems to be a great fallacy about these so-called honorable people. How can any just, honorable man be so unjust as to send a nineteen-year-old boy to fight a senseless war, or allow defenseless children to starve or deprive a man of a better job because of the color of his skin?

Georgia College has printed in its handbook concerning honor: "My honor is my own. It cannot be taken away, nor can it be destroyed by anyone other than myself; but it can be strengthened." Perhaps this is true but when injustice is bred into a society the foundations on which honor is built becomes very shaky because honor involves integrity, and integrity cannot exist without justice.

The Editorial Board

Pat Raps Of Votes And Notes

The Student Activity Budget Committee met yesterday, but due to very short advance notice and prior engagements, a majority of the members were unable to attend. Dean Gettys, chairman of the committee, proposed that she send a memo out to all members of the committee explaining the proposals that the Colonnade has made in lieu of its lack of funds.

New developments arose today which brightened the outlook for future publication. While attending the Student Publications Committee meeting I was asked to give a report on our financial situation.

After a minimum of discussion Mr. Meyer said that he agreed with my proposal, stating that we had made extra money and it should be ours.

To explain the situation an explanation of our financial status is needed. As of yesterday, after amending the budget to place all available funds in the printing sub-budget, reverse would cover the cost of four four-page newspapers.

We were expected to raise \$500 in advertising this year. We have more than doubled this amount now, with more money to come in this quarter. Our proposal was that all ad money over \$500 be added back to our budget. This is what the Publications Committee agreed to. Though a few formalities have to be handled I can confidently say that The Colonnade will be printed every week this quarter.

I find it very interesting that only three districts have been represented in the proposed list of Student Activities Budget Committee members. And could there be a reason why five of the six members are males? Though I would have declined if elected due to my somewhat prejudice position, I still feel the need for more female representation on this committee.

I find it rather amusing that one of the maids who works in the cafeteria paid a dime to smash "GC cafeteria" written on the Circle K car.

All submissions to the Peacock's Feet must be turned into Mrs. Ferrell by next Tuesday, April 7. If you have the good fortune to possess creative talent, you might as well have a little fame too.

The elections for CGA secretary, treasurer, and Spectrum editor will be next Wednesday on the porch of Atkinson. Don't forget to vote.

We are honored to have Irish Senator Michael Yeats and his wife Grannine on campus this week. They are here as a part of the GC Lecture Series. Included in this program will be a speech tonight in Russell on "Words and Music." In addition, Mr. Yeats will address two sociology classes Friday and Mrs. Yeats will discuss "Irish Harp and Folk Music." in the music department Friday.

Campus In The Round

Spring Break

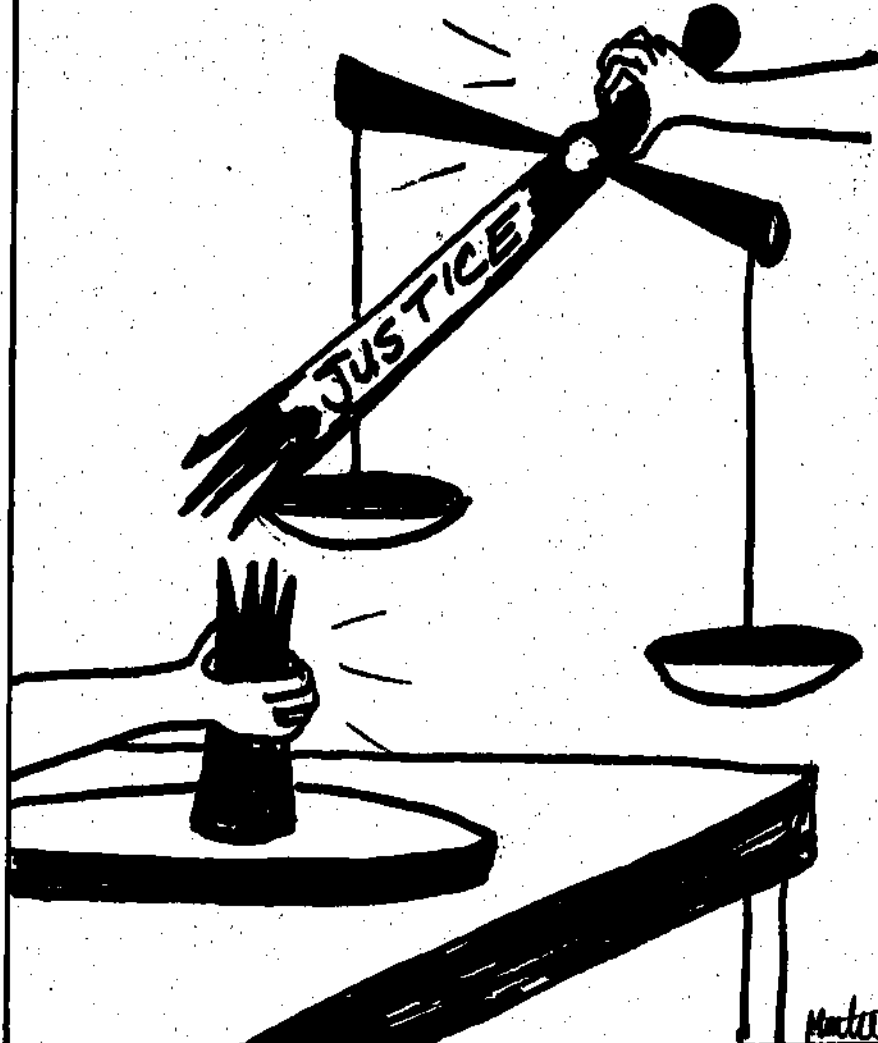
By Eugene Stevenson

We planned it last January. Four quiet restful days at Jekyll Island to be spent there during the spring break. Now when you have five children and you want to spend four quiet restful days at Jekyll Island, you have a problem. It isn't that you don't love the little... darlings, it's just that the prospect of a four day vacation away from home with them along brings tears to the eyes. The solution comes like a flash. There are these friends of ours who have a young daughter. We'll ask them to go too and we will take one of ours along and they can be company for each other. Friends were called, friends agree. I call Jekyll Island, get reservations "ocean front" send a deposit and now all there is left to do is to pick one child to take along. To make it fair we draw names out of a hat-well, that's not quite accurate; we drew a slip with a name out, the other four slips had the same name on them. After all we're not completely crazy.

We all rode down in one car and on arrival were informed that there were no "ocean front" rooms to be had. I began to have this vague feeling that maybe things were not going to be so wonderful after all when I heard my friend say, "I demand to see the manager. You aren't going to pull this on us-we have our rights and we have reservations." My wife starts punching me, "I told you to let me handle the arrangements, you never get anything straight. Now you tell that manager that we refuse to accept anything but ocean front ac-

comodations." Well, you can see that this promises to be a very restful vacation. We finally got a promise to try and move us to ocean front rooms the next day and were settled into what I thought were very nice rooms facing the parking lot. We unpacked and got into bathing suits; the kids raced off for the beach and I stretched out on the bed to take a nap. I awoke from a dream about a jelly fish on my stomach to hear cries of "Daddy, look what I found!" There was this blob of transparent something which had been plopped on my bare midriff. Calmly and patiently I screamed that jelly fish belong in the ocean and not on my stomach in a motel room, especially one which faces the parking lot. After I stopped shaking I turned on the air conditioning and was hit with a blast of hot air. I called down to the desk and was informed that it was too early in the season for air conditioning. Then retreating to the beach I beheld my friend pacing up and down memorizing a Spanish-English dictionary; this summer he's going to Yucatan to start a revolution; my wife and my friend's wife making up a list of things to buy that they forgot to bring with them; things like tooth paste, combs, sun glasses, sun tan stuff; and my other pair of socks. Shortly after that it started to rain and we all returned to the motel to wait till the "shower" was over. Three days later the "shower" was over and as we were driving over the causeway on the way home my wife suddenly cried, "darling, we forgot the children!" "I know," I said.

HONOR, HONOR? WHO'S GOT THE HONOR?



Water Is The Big Delay

In the beginning construction of the new Georgia College Student Activities building was held up by countless political battles. Who owned the property, who owned the sewage pipes, and so on. Well, now we have a more natural enemy-Rain. The most constant and continual form of weather in Milledgeville is now the major stalling force to Amerson Construction Company.

As we have reported, construction was moving very smoothly and until Monday of this past week it was almost on schedule. Then the rains came, stopping construction right at the foundation where the last of

the support piers has been poured. Supervisors for Amerson say that not only does the rain stop work 100 percent, but until the ground dries a little it will stay stopped. At a rough guess, that puts completion off by four days already. With Milledgeville's heavy rainfalls, we can expect a great many more delays.

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Re-View

"Sterile Cuckoo"

By Chuck Oberleitner

If you've been part of a widowed or divorced family go see "Sterile Cuckoo."

If you are a college freshman, have children just entering college, or if you can remember your freshman days go see "Sterile Cuckoo."

If you've ever been a "horny virgin" go see "Sterile Cuckoo."

If you've ever had a roommate or knew a guy who continually bragged of his unending female conquests go see "Sterile Cuckoo."

Most of all if you can remember all the humor, joy, beauty, heartbreak, tears and hurt of your first real love go see "Sterile Cuckoo."

"Sterile Cuckoo" is the best film in the last ten years on the subject of first love, especially where college-aged people are concerned. "Sterile Cuckoo" opens today at Martin's Campus Theatre, and it is my considered opinion that no one in the community should miss it.



Liza Minnelli and Wendell Burton turn in a magnificent performance in Campus Theatre's "Sterile Cuckoo."

There are a few technical flaws in the film but on the whole Alan J. Pakula has done a

fabulous job in bringing "The Sterile Cuckoo" to the screen. The filming took place in upstate New York, which in itself adds a dimension in realism; however it cannot compare with the reality of the superb performances of the two young stars, Liza Minnelli and Wendell Burton.

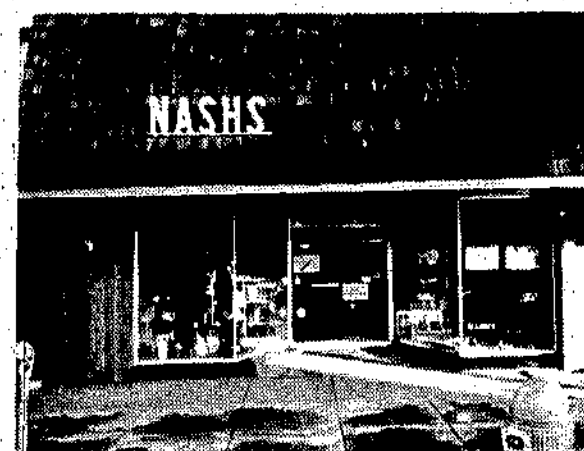
They are a pair of college freshmen from two different backgrounds; he from a nice, quiet, upright, family of middle status, and she from a motherless home with a traveling father and no love. Together they carry off what can only be called a superb tour of all human emotions involved in a deep, hurting first love.

Wendell Burton is relatively unknown to most of us. My

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Faculty Facts

Dr. Gonzalez Believes In Student Realization

by Marty Rainey



Dr. Hilda Gonzalez

Dr. Hilda Gonzalez, a professor of Math, is from Havana, Cuba. When asked about Cuba she says that she and her husband left in 1963 on the last of ten cargo ships to be allowed to leave after the Bay of Pigs Incident. They landed in Florida and continued up to Greenville, Tennessee where she taught Math at Tusculum College there. This is her first year at Georgia College.

She commented on the difference in the school systems of the U.S. and Cuba. The main difference is in the choice of courses. In Cuba a student takes certain basic Core Curriculum and then enters his major field. Once in his major field the student must take those courses in addition to any others related to his field of study. For example a Math major takes courses also in Physics, Chemistry, Biology. They have four year schools for those interested only in gaining better positions and five year schools for those planning to enter Graduate Study.

She says, "I like this school and the community; it's small but nice. I feel happy here." Her words of wisdom are based on the Student Body. She wishes they were harder workers. "They try but could try harder. Going to a University is a sacrifice. You must study and study hard. The more you work, the better you will be. Learning is a process of doing on your own with guidance from the professor. You can't always

depend on the professor."

Another important statement was that, "Young people play an important role. I hope you will be future leaders. Be aware of this great country and your freedom. You need to realize and appreciate this freedom and act accordingly. Don't do anything to destroy this freedom and the opportunities you have."

Dr. Gonzalez is a fabulous person. I salute her for her beliefs and faith in our generation.

BSU Announces Projects

Hop Aboard This Music Generation," is the theme for spring quarter BSU. On March 24 Otis Andrews from Macon led a discussion around the meaning of "Sounds of Silence." March 31, "Tip Toe Through the Tulips," was the title given to the Ice Cream Party which was moved to the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church. "Tip Toeing" to Mrs. Nelson's farm might have been possible, but baseball and horseshoes seemed out, due to the previous day's rain. If you missed these meetings you've missed a lot of fun and a chance

to look deeper into the meanings of words ringing from the beats of today's music. Join us Tuesday, April 7, for "I've Got To Be Me," with Bob Powell, Chaplain at C.H.S. leading the discussion.

The BSU is sponsoring a car wash Saturday April 4, from 10 a.m. til 5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. The cost is \$1.50 per car and tickets may be purchased from any BSU member if a specific time is desired. Any car brought to wash may be washed but those with tickets go first. Cleaning of the cars will include the interior and all money will go to Summer Missions.

Car Smash A Big Hit

Yesterday Circle K sponsored a new event on the Georgia College Campus, a car smash. The funds raised in demolishing the 1957 Chevrolet totaled \$17.40 and this will be applied to the fund that will send delegates to the Circle K convention later this month.

The smashes sold for ten cents apiece or three for a quarter and the individuals were allowed to place the name of their favorite hostility on the car and then SMASH IT! The cafeteria drew attention but the field was lead by the names of three faculty members and Yank Oberleitner, who out polled all other students in the hostility department.

Circle K extended its sincere thanks to Bob Lanham who donated the car. Also in Circle K there will be a Hot Dog party tonight at 6 p.m. at Lake Laurel for all those interested in finding out more about Circle K. Admission is free and you are invited to bring a date.

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Student Senate

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lack of participation. Their primary immediate goal should be to make the College Government Association and its officers visible to both the administration and the faculty. But the Government can be no more successful or active than are the people who hold office. I am afraid our student senators are not carrying out their role due to their lack of interest, evident by attendance and the inability to obtain a quorum several weeks in a row, also dissension, becoming bogged down in trivia, and at time letting students other than their elected representatives take the lead in initiating steps to make opinions known and bypassing the senate. "Involvement," as I have said before, is the key word. I am firmly committed to the fact that a recall should be established for the senators as has been already established in the Constitution for the executive officers." Moss concluded with "Our first year hasn't been an easy one and the year that is ahead will not be easy either--But it is a

Sterile Cuckoo

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private investigation shows that he has done some private stock and a few children's parts in TV and the theatre. In *Sterile Cuckoo* he is magnificent. At first he is confused and embarrassed by a strange girl who continually appears out of thin air and follows him about. Then after receiving an invitation he finds himself hypnotically going to her campus for a weekend. Burton carries his slow transition from total love with all the skill and feeling of that English actor of the same name.

Liza Minnelli contracted "*Sterile Cuckoo*" only a short time before her mother's death. Judy Garland had five husbands, supposedly hundreds of close friends, and thousands of fans yet the tragedy of her life was she could never find happiness. The tragedy of her death was that there was that Liza Minnelli was the only one to bury her, no husbands, no friends even offered to help. The point of all this is that just over a week after this event Liza was to report to upstate New York and shooting of some outdoor scenes. It rained and instead, producer Alan J. Pakula switched to an indoor scene that wasn't scheduled for at least two weeks. The scene runs nearly five minutes and instead of the usual trick of shooting such a long scene in different segments with different cameras, it was done straight through with one camera. Liza's character of Pookie Adams is on the phone trying to make up for embarrassing her boyfriend and at the same time get him to invite her over for Easter break. Her entire mood is of controlled terror while she runs from coy humor to absolute heartbreak and then intense joy. The cameras were running the very first time Liza did the scene and at the end of it there was a stillness, and suddenly the entire crew broke forth in shouts, cheers, and applause.

The excellence of character and the high quality of her portrait of Pookie Adams go on from beginning to end. If the Oscar weren't (and I hesitate to say this) such an "established" figure set in its ways, Liza Minnelli could easily walk off with best performance of the year. At least from my humble standpoint she has turned out a role that could

challenge."

President Jackson presented for approval her appointments for chairmen of the standing Senate committees. The following people were presented: Fran Tuck--Judicial Committee; Sherry Ballard--Student Activities Committee; Rachel Thompkins--College Development Committee; David Pettigrew--Elections Committee; Bobby Stevens--General Investigation Committee; Stephanie Eidson--Academic Affairs Committee.

Senator Ken Gaskill suggested that Stephanie Eidson be removed from the Academic Affairs Committee, because this committee had been inactive during this year. Senator Sherry Ballard remarked that this committee has not had any work to do; whereas Gaskill remarked that the core curriculum needed much work done on it. On Gaskill's request that the entire committee be re-appointed, President Jackson replied that her power is only to appoint the committee chairmen, not the committee members, and that Gaskill's only power was to voice his objection; Gaskill commented, "Well, I just voiced my objection." Senator

shame any actress into early or long overdue retirement.

Darst to Report at AHPER

Mrs. Delene Darst, assistant professor of health, physical education, and recreation at Georgia College, is scheduled to present a report at the national convention of the Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in Seattle, Washington, April 2-5. Mrs. Darst, GC's women's gymnastics coach, will present the report of AHPER's National Compulsory Routine Committee, which has been setting up compulsory exercises for use in U.S. women's gymnastics competition from 1972 to 1976. The report will be made to the Women's Certification Committee, a joint body on which both the AHPER's Division of Girls and Women's Sports and the U.S. Gymnastics Federation are represented.

Netters Fall to West Ga.

The Georgia College tennis team, under Coach Bosserman, opened its season with defeat at the hands of visiting West Georgia College. Georgia College went into the match

Ralph Piro asked if the floor could be opened for nominations for chairman of this committee, and Jackson replied that it was her duty to appoint the chairman and that of the senate to approve or to disapprove.

All the committee chairmen were unanimously approved except Eidson for whom three dissenting votes were voiced.

Jackson presented the name of Jeff Walker for Attorney-General, and he was unanimously approved. The Elections Commission was also unanimously approved, consisting of: Tena Williams, Chairman, Becky Knighton, Nancy Morgan, Phillip King, and Rosie Chatham.

Senator Gaskill asked that the six-member Student Activities Budget Committee be elected, and the floor was opened for nominations. Those nominated were: Angie Lord, Chipper Messer, Charlie Rice, Tim Henebry, Pat Ellington, John Callotosti, Chuck Oberleitner, and Lew Walton. Those elected were: Angie Lord, Chipper Messer, Charlie Rice, Tim Henebry, John Callotosti, and Lew Walton.

Senator Phil Spivey presented a resolution from the Rules Committee to establish

minus the aid of one of its players, but made a good showing against West Georgia. Although West Georgia took all but one match, several of the matches were close-running with good competition. GC made its only scoring in the singles match of Dave Badescher (WG) and Mike Morrison (GC). Along with the return of his one regular starter who was out due to illness, Bosserman says he has added a new player who should help to strengthen the team.

April Brings.... Sports!

It's the season of blooming dogwood, thundershowers, the smell of freshly-cut grass, and, for Georgia College, an exciting quarter of sports.

Spring quarter at GC offers intercollegiate competition of sports of several kinds. We have tennis for men and women, coached by Mr. Bosserman and Miss Taylor respectively. We have a baseball team coached by Mr. MacNamee. We also have a men's golf team coached by Mr. Luke.

Let's support our teams and get a little fresh air at the same time. Schedules are posted throughout the campus.

qualifications for the members of the Student Senate. After explanation that an amendment would be presented at a later meeting providing for recall of senators by their constituents, the resolution was passed. TT stated the qualifications for senate membership as:

1. Grades must be at least the minimum average required to remain in school.

2. Candidates must be full-time students, carrying a minimum of ten quarter hours.

3. The Senate will consider and deliberate on all cases seeking to expel a senator. Senators will have the right to appeal, and the senate shall decide by two-thirds vote after having heard both sides.

4. There will be no specific action for punishment of absentees but a notice will be sent by the Clerk of the Senate to the president of the absentee's district to inform the constituency of that senator's negligence, after a senator has missed two consecutive or three accumulative senate sessions.

Those senators present were: Ken Gaskill, Susan Gerkhen, Sandra Purcell, Debbie Cook, Kaye Cook, Fran Tuck, Linda Rhodes, Debbie Epperson, Sherry Ballard, Stephanie Eidson, Wellburn Irwin, Mike Allen, Del Goree, David Pettigrew, Dick Durden, Phil Spivey, Rachel Thompkins, Steve Simpson, Bob Smart, Bobby Stevens, Ralph Piro, Joy Rodenberry, Lamar Fields, Sandra Lee and Sandra Hammock.

Those senators not attending the meeting were: Mary Kessler, Janet Wolfe, David Hawley, Ken Johnson, David Vinson, Johnny Warren, Julio San Martin, and Donnie Maynard.

Baseball Team

Loses To Newberry

In their second game of the season the GC Baseball team saw defeat at the hands of Newberry College by a score of 12-2. The visitors from Newberry jumped into a scoring streak with six runs in the first inning after which the Colonial held them to 1 apiece in the 2nd, 3rd, and 8th, and 2 in the 7th. Georgia College scored its runs 1 in the 1st and 1 in the 5th. Smith, with 12 strikeouts, was the winning pitcher for Newberry, while Claude Powell saw the defeat for the Colonials.

Face In The Crowd



Tommy Walker is an eighteen-year-old resident of Griffin, Georgia. Currently he is a third-quarter freshman planning on majoring in history. He is the manager of the college baseball team and his hobbies include fishing, loafing around, and softball. According to Tim Henebry, "Walker is one of the most-liked guys in the dorm."

Tommy says he found out about Georgia College because they sent him a letter. Inasmuch as he has a cousin here already, he thought he'd give it a try.

CAMPUS Theatre
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